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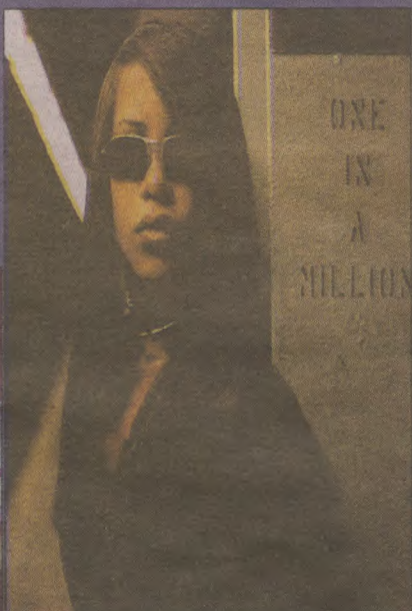
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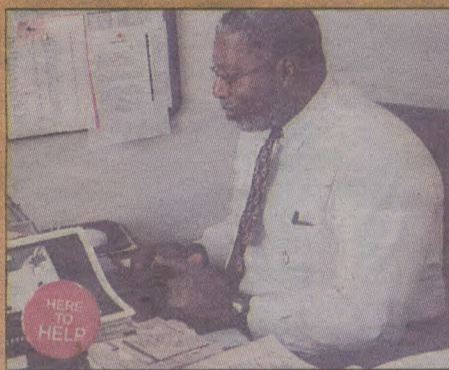
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Reflections



Terry H. Addison, Dean of Students working hard for the students.

The events of September 11th guaranteed that this year would be like no other. In spite of the awful tragedy, students, faculty, administrators, and professional staff shouldered on. With heavy hearts, our minds on the victims and loved ones left behind, we went about our daily tasks. In many ways each of us has been tested. We have come out the other side,

standing!! To everyone who helped to make this a great year inspite of the odds, I say thank you! To our students I say thank you for bending but not breaking. And to the graduating seniors I congratulate and salute you. You have acquired knowledge and skills, now gain wisdom. Go out and conquer the world, but in so doing make some mistakes - then learn from

them. Trust Life. Have faith and continue to grow.

Best wishes to all the graduating seniors and to all our returning students. Have a great summer, we'll be here when you come back!

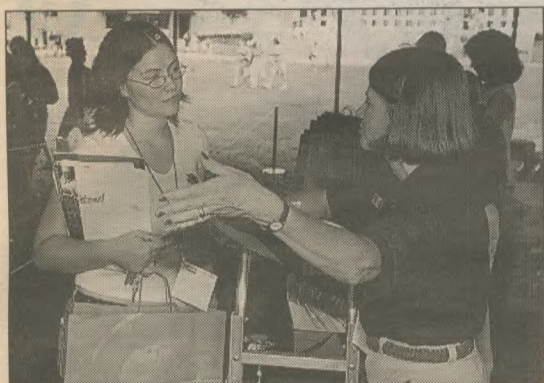
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Terry H. Addison
Dean of Students

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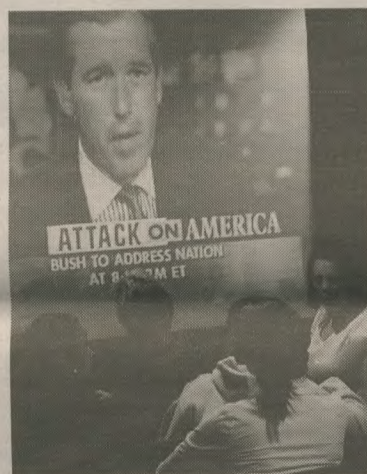
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The suspect is described as a white male, 5'7" to 5'8" with black hair, wearing a wine colored jacket with a hood, and light blue jeans.

MY 1st day



EYES OPEN



JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS UNITE

By: Rebecca Bozeman

In the midst of the world's most devastating act of terrorism which rocked the stability of America's proud institutions and equipped us with a vague sense of powerlessness, the Johnson & Wales community has been brought together, extending support and encouragement at a time when it is desperately needed. To those of us who were affected directly or indirectly, the University's response was a prompt and fitting one. This act of unity will allow us to persevere and brace ourselves for the turbulent and uncertain times which await us. We will not allow our institution of higher learning to fall along the wayside.

This assembly of unity, albeit necessary, is simply the focal point of a much vaster image. In order to sustain and perpetuate this image, a more PROACTIVE response by students and faculty alike, must be taken immediately. It is time to cast aside our apathetic and indifferent attitudes that so many of us carry and take a stance.

Time is of the essence and we must act accordingly. We will be grasping for any sense of normalcy that resembles our lives prior to this ghastly occurrence. As individuals, if we are to expedite the healing process and affirm our beliefs in this proud nation, we cannot stand by and become victims again. Our generation has yet to experience first-hand anything of this caliber, therefore it is extremely difficult and frustrating to comprehend the dynamics and ramifications of such a battle between good and evil.

There are so many ways to take and maintain a PROACTIVE stance on and off the Johnson & Wales campus. Become inquisitive, especially with your professors, peers, political authority, friends and family. Question authority at every level. Open your eyes, mind, and heart to all other cultures. Johnson & Wales accepts students from all over the world, so you are already in a beneficial position to learn from one another. Given the present situation we are faced with, do all you can to learn about Arabic and Muslim cultures. Stay abreast of current affairs by reading every possi-

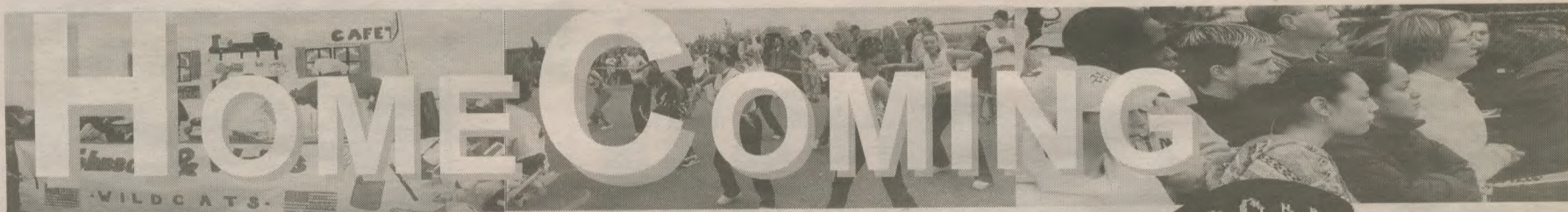
ble piece of respectable, accurate, and legitimate literature you can get your hands on. If you are not a reader, become one. Set aside your video games and cell phones and tune in to the news. Develop an opinion on an issue any relative issue and rally behind your political leaders. Organize a forum on-or-off campus and stage a debate. Accompanied by the above, I believe the following are the most imperative and deserve adequate consideration.

TOLERANCE must be developed, specifically here on campus. If you do not walk away with anything substantial from this article please walk away with this. The capacity for or the practice of recognizing and respecting the beliefs or practices of others. We will not hold our peers from other countries responsible for what is happening. Keep in mind most have left certain places to strive for a better life in America. Lobby and organize to strengthen or hate crime policy here on campus. Register to vote and become familiar with local and national government. Educate the young. Set forth an example for your younger brothers and sisters.

On a larger scale, there are efforts being carried out to directly assist victims and family members of this tragedy. Blood was needed at most hospitals and Red Cross stations located throughout the Rhode Island area. Similarly, any clothes, food, or supplies to help aid in these efforts were also needed.

Recently, the media's reputation has been tarnished to a certain degree. Subjected to unfair criticisms and accused of distasteful content. Here at the J&W Campus Herald we firmly stand by our mission statement. In doing so we wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to members of the Johnson and Wales community who have been touched by these unforeseen circumstances. We also welcome and encourage any feedback related to this response.

SEPTEMBER



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ARE WE SAFE?

ABOVE: RICHMOND STREET AT 8:05 PM ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2001

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS QUESTION CAMPUS SECURITY

By: Charles Jefferson &
Rebecca Bozeman

In accordance with the University's Code of Ethics, the Johnson & Wales University Campus Safety & Security has an obligation to uphold the University's mission statement. Safety & Security has set out to accomplish this through student involvement, research, inspections, and attention to detail.

Recently, student concerns have surfaced on a number of issues ranging from adequate foot and bicycle patrol to a reportedly high incident level of robberies and sexual assaults. The Campus Herald staff met with the Director of Campus Safety & Security, Charles Graham, to shed some light onto these topics. Mr. Graham confided that aside from addressing student concerns and promoting student involvement with Campus Safety & Security, they ultimately intend to establish clearer communication channels and a student based Campus Security & Safety Committee.

A main concern is with the frequency and accuracy of reporting incidents. Campus Safety & Security are legally obligated to have available reports on crimes that take place on Johnson & Wales properties. These records, which date at least six months back, are readily available to students at the CSS Office. Yearly updates are also filed with the Department of Education's Office of Post Secondary Education. J & W Security has plans to boost awareness by establishing a website for their department, which would feature crime alerts and special bulletins, a system that is already in place for most of the universities in the country.

According to a survey done by the Bureau of Justice Statistics involving four year universities and colleges with more than 2,500 students, 9 out of 10 public institutions used sworn police officers, compared to less than half in private schools. Overall, two thirds of all campuses have armed personnel, since most sworn officers are armed. Johnson & Wales currently has no established police force and no armed personnel. The BJS also stated that on average law enforcement agencies serving private campuses had operating costs of about \$181 per student compared to \$94 per student on public campuses.

Johnson & Wales Safety & Security insists that they see no need for armed guards in the near future but say their strength lies in its mobile visible patrol. When area establishments let out their patrons there is an added need for more security. Although the need for these actions are obvious, one has to wonder is simply a larger force needed? Steps are being taken to control situations such as these. The emergency stations at Harborside have proved successful, thus far. Soon we will be seeing them at Xavier & Johnson Hall.

It is virtually impossible for Campus Security & Safety to create a bubble where students and faculty are protected from every conceivable danger. The responsibility to provide a safe and secure campus does not strictly lie in the hands of Campus Security it also rests in the hands of students and faculty alike. Here at the *Campus Herald* we urge you to err on the side of caution in all situations and recommend starting this process by having your valuable items engraved. Campus Security does this for all students free of charge and it has become implemental in returning stolen valuables. We hope you will voice your concerns and encourage any feedback related to this issue. Comments can be forwarded to campusheard@jwu.edu.

ABOVE: CHESTNUTS BUS STOP AT 8:13 PM ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2001

RIGHT: WEYBOSSET STREET WALKING TOWARDS XAVIER HALL AT 8:07 PM ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 2001

JOHNSON & WALES USHERS IN ANOTHER YEAR WITH PRIDE AND TALENT

By: Rebecca Bozeman & Desiree Demos

Starting October 12, 2001, the Johnson & Wales community embarked on yet another successful Family Weekend. Jammed pack with events catered to alumni, parents, students, and friends. With suitable weather and the Renaissance City as a backdrop the annual Homecoming Parade showcased talent and diligent efforts. Student groups, fraternities and

sororities, alumni and residents created floats. It was apparent that all groups and individuals involved put in the extra effort as exhibited through each of their creations. Cash prizes were awarded respectively to seven groups. In three categories: Performance, Float, and Parents Choice the 1st place prize was awarded to Ace Hall for their float, which centered on the theme, "Great Moments in US History." Second and third place were awarded to Renaissance Hall and Delta Sigma Phi. Congratulations to all winners. The Homecoming Parade started at Harborside Boulevard and Shipyard Street and ended at Harborside Recreation Center.

The floats weren't the only things catching the spectator's eyes in this year's parade. The performances that were put on by organizations and dormitories were excellent. A lot of hard work and dedication went into these performances, and it showed. The Parents Pick went McNulty Hall who had a very well choreographed dance performance. First place performance went to East Hall whose comedic cookie show with a South Park theme entertained everyone. The cookies they handed out after the show were a delightful treat. Taking second place, the Hit Squad, and third went to the United Ensemble Gospel Choir.

Also for added fun this year, there was a special Casino Night held at the Harborside Recreation Center as well as a variety of booths set up for picture taking.

A Johnson & Wales Homecoming would not be complete without crowning a King and Queen. Applications are sent out in September and may be submitted by any student attending Johnson & Wales University. An anonymous group from student activities chooses the two lucky winners. This year Natalie Santos was crowned Homecoming Queen and David Scibor was crowned Homecoming King. Congratulations to both!



Noreaga at
JWU

By Khrystina Bolton

On October 10, students at Johnson & Wales University waited in anticipation for their opportunity to meet rap artist Noreaga. The function, held at the Multicultural Center, was made possible through the combined effort of Jason Hughes and the Social Fellowship of Groove Phi Groove Incorporated. Noreaga, whose given name is Victor Santiago, promoted the release of his new album Grimey...God's

Favorite, signed autographs and took pictures.

He arrived with his entourage which consisted of his promotional manager and rap artists Capone (born Kiam Holley), Musaliny-N-M.A.Z.E. "It's nice to see so many different races of students gathering together for something positive," said Dana Herbert, RD at the Hospitality Center. The event is one that students will never forget.

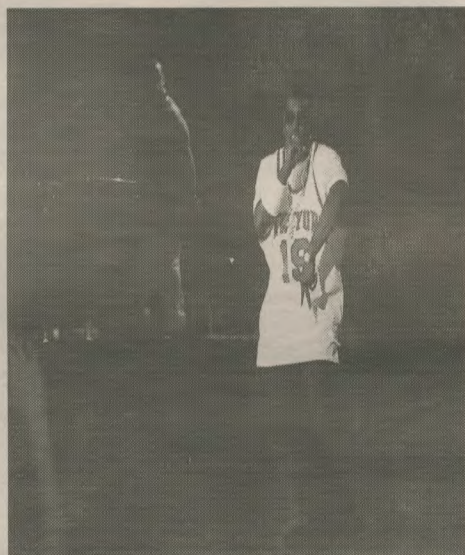
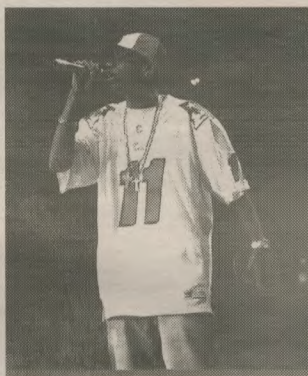
Hot Night not 106.3



The "F. A.B.O.L.O.U.S."



Terence Rivera, Editor-in-chief of The Campus Herald, joins recording arts Blu Cantrell in the Meet & Greet portion of Hot Night VII.



Sean "P. Diddy" Combs joined by his Bad Boy Family

STOMP FEST 2001



Khrystina N. Bolton

On October 20, the Nasty Nupes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated hosted StompFest 2001 at Edwards Auditorium at the University of Rhode Island. The basic concept behind StompFest is for Greeks to compete against each other in step & dance and to celebrate Greek life as a whole. This was made evident not only by the diversity and number of Greek organizations in attendance, but also prevalent by the panel of Greek judges. Among those judging the competition were Melissa Neal (Alpha Kappa Alpha), India C. Seal (Sigma Gamma Rho), Justin Thomas (Kappa Alpha Psi), Christopher Hunter (Alpha Phi Alpha), and Johnson & Wales' own Terry Addison, Dean of Students (Omega Phi Psi).

The night began with three opening acts starting with a performance from the Strike Force steppers, a step team from Providence consisting mainly of children ranging between 10-15 years old. Their routine represented good clean fun, clean being the operative word. In fact, they were so anxious to get out there they came out before the MC, Suede (Keith DosReis). Before he went into any details about the show, Suede asked that everyone stand for a moment of prayer for those who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks. He did an excellent job at making the audience feel as though they were part of the show by giving away tickets to the after party to two members of the audience that could do the Harlem Shake the best. A well-organized, high-energy dance routine by Hit Squad was a hit with the crowd. An over accessorized singer by the name of Lady Cheetah did her best to amp up the crowd by performing three songs.

None of them went over well. At one point, members of the irritated audience began to shout, "Please pass the mic!" while waving for her to exit the stage as seen on ShowTime at the Apollo.

After many entertaining diversions of "which side is the livest" and "who's got the best stroll," the Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta graced the stage in red single-strapped tops with black pants, boots, trenches, and cowboy hats. With some very inventive and intricately choreographed moves including a step performed with Coca-Cola @ cans, the Deltas shouted loud the history of their organization proving that they are much more than pretty faces. Throughout the presentation, females were dreading and males were anticipating the same rising action and, nearing the end of the performance, the males got their wish. Though the moment was brief in nature, the image was imbedded into the minds of those watching as the "OOH"s shot out from every angle of the auditorium. The performance increased the already energetic atmosphere and set the stage for the following act...

...The Nasty Nupes, who came out in burgundy satin button, downs with patterned collars and matching ties, black pants and shoes, and of course, the famous, sometimes infamous, red canes. The Nupes started off with a cane step. One of the highlights of their performance was when one of the Nupes, standing center stage, dropped his cane attempting a complex move,

his brother sitting second row center, immediately and what looked to be without thought, threw his cane to his brother and the Nupes went on as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. There was an extraordinary promise made to the audience that the cane would not touch the floor because, as one Nupe put it: "I'm sick of all these people coming to these step shows watching and waiting for one of the Nupes to drop his cane." What was that thing about promises again? Oh, right: they were meant to be broken, but the Nupes quickly regained the audience, or at least the ladies with their, uh, "Pretty Boy" ways. Overall, their steps and stroll were on point and their creativity was well represented.

In one of their steps, the Nupes shelled out insults to other fraternities. Afterward, Suede, who is also a Kappa, made it known that although fraternities and sororities may insult each other, it is understood amongst them that it is all in fun: "The founding fathers of each and every one of these organizations had to struggle to get things moving and it is for this reason that we respect each other to the utmost. We're all brothers and sisters in that respect."

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GO!!!! WILDCATS



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

By John Parente

Fueled by their 15 consecutive wins during the regular season, Johnson & Wales' women's tennis team left absolutely no doubt that they were the monarchs of the court, winning the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship for a second consecutive time.

And now, friends, the numbers. Eye-popping, astounding statistics that really can't even measure up with the way Coach Allan Freedman's team played all year.

The Wildcats went 15-0 before the GNAC tournament by knocking off Emmanuel and Bridgewater State with identical 9-0 sweeps. The 'Cats won their last five matches by a combined total of 43-2. They won their last seven by a combined score of 59-4. They won all 15 by a cumulative score of 117-18. That's just silly.

And the individual numbers are just as nuts. Freshman Tara Pasquale went 30-2. She was 16-0 in singles matches. Both led the GNAC, as did her overall winning

percentage of .938. The 30 wins is a conference record. Emily Herr was 15-1 in singles play, 12-1 in doubles matches. She was 27-2 this year, 18-1 last year, and 23-1 in her freshman year. Get out your abacus, and Herr has won 68 matches and lost four in her JWU career. That, friends, is a winning percentage of .944.

Sebla Eyuboglu was 21-3 overall (.875). Erini Papafilipakis was 23-4 (.852). Jessica Rogers, another freshman, was 20-6 (.769). And playing in the toughest position of all, at number one singles and first doubles, sophomore Tori Spence was a glittering 24-7. Her .774 winning percentage placed her behind only St. Joseph College's incomparable senior, Stacey Brown, among the conference's first-singles players.

At the GNAC finals, the 'Cats were dominant. Spence rolled through the first-singles flight with straight-set wins over Laura Miller of Simmons, and Katie Hawkins of Emerson, which avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the tough Bostonian.



Eyuboglu was also a straight-set champ at second-singles. She beat Simmons' Christine Ryberg in the first round and Western New England's outstanding 42-year-old, Rose DeFrancesco, in the finals.

Papafilipakis, who was fabulous throughout the month of October, finished a 13-1 month by winning the third-singles flight in straight sets. She defeated Amber Smetana of Emerson, 6-4, 6-2;

then knocked off WNEC's Nicole Tucker, 6-1, 6-4.

Pasquale then capped it all off with a fourth-singles conquest that was sheer brilliance. After disposing of Emerson's Chloe Nathan, 6-2, 6-2, Pasquale ran off 12 straight games and shut out Amelia Clukey of Simmons, who had come into the tournament with a record of 18-3.

Herr and Rogers each picked up a

valuable point by winning their semifinal matches, while the team of Papafilipakis and Eyuboglu won the second doubles flight to round out the scoring.

The Wildcats amassed 18 points. Emerson and Simmons tied for second with eight points each. Western New England's two points rounded out the tournament scoring.

Desiree Demos/Campus Herald Reporter Educates The J & W Community about Binge Drinking

COLLEGE Battling Binge Drinking

In December of 2000 Dr. John Bowen, Dr. Irving Schneider, and Vice President Arthur J. Gallagher developed an Alcohol Task Force. According to Bowen the task force "will focus attention on the negative effects of alcohol use and abuse upon academic excellence; it's impact upon the quality of campus social life, and student health." The goals of this task force are to better understand alcohol abuse by undergraduates at the University, to identify strategies for intervention and to disseminate a report of findings or a set of recommendations to the University Community.

Johnson & Wales students don't

only drink occasionally, they drink excessively. During the 2000-2001 academic school year some 47 students put themselves into life threatening situations resulting from heavy alcohol consumption. These students had to be transferred to the hospital for detoxification. 62 percent of these students were in their first year of college. More than 200 alcohol related problems are reported a year to the judicial system. Johnson & Wales is committed to the pursuit of academic excellence and personal wellness. Because they are so committed to their students well being and success the task force was given a formal challenge.

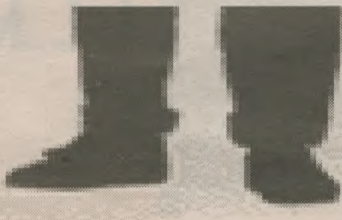
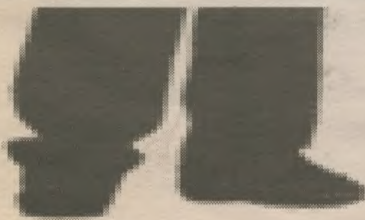
The task forced is co-chaired by Terry Addison, Dean of Students, and Wendy Speck, -Director of Health Services. Working with the chairs are twenty-five members of administration and the student body. Since last December they have split into three sub-groups, with each group targeting a certain step to the challenge.

The Intervention and Education group is working to "provide formal alcohol education and intervention programs to educate potential alcohol abusers and build awareness among current abusers." The Policy and Procedure group are working to "institute new policies, judicial

processes and sanctions to decrease abusive behavior." Lastly one of the most exanting of the challenges, the External/Community Relations group is working to "nullify this culture of drinking by improving community relations with local bars, nightclubs, and state agencies so that current restrictions on under-age drinking can be enforced."

The Alcohol Task force has spent most of the last year researching and developing three major recommendations. They are now coming into their second year, and it is going to be spent implicating the recommendations to accomplish the goals of the task force.

They could use your help! Almost all of the students who were involved in the task force last year were seniors at the time and have already graduated. If you think you might want to help in the efforts of the University to decrease alcohol abuse you are more than welcome to come sit in on one of their monthly meetings to see what it is all about. The next meeting will be held on December 14, 2001 on the third floor of University Hall in the Board Room. If you have any questions, or can't make this meeting and still want to help you can contact Terry Addison at ext. 1436 or Wendy Speck at ext. 1895.





Photographs by Terence Rivera

Xavier Hall grabbing the spotlight, with their tribute to late singer Aaliyah, reenacting choreography from her video "Rock the Boat."

Wildcat Pride Showcased at Residential Life "A Star Spangled Tribute To America" Talent Show

By Terence Rivera

Johnson & Wales University students, staff and parents stormed for the Pepsi Forum on Saturday, December 1st with anxious minds and a roar of support for their fellow peers and co-workers. The basic concept behind "A Star Spangled Tribute To America" Talent Show, was for all the Residence Halls to convey some sort of talent that manifested patriotism and unity with holiday spirit. This was made evident by the diversity and number of students and staff in attendance. The head-coordinator of this event was Residential Life's Armando Bisceglia.

The evening began with a performance of The Star Spangled Banner by J&W's own United Ensemble Gospel Choir. Then, Mr. Kevin Haverly graced the stage as the master of ceremonies with an introduction for the night's event. The night continued with South, West & ACE Hall contributing patriotic performances to the United States of America. Then the students of McNulty Hall stole the crowd with their organized, high-energy dance routine and their drum corps made up of three male students. Successfully progressive with more patriotic skits was East, Imperial, Hospitality and Minden Hall. Xavier Hall was able to grab the spotlight, with their tribute to late singer Aaliyah, reenacting choreography from her video "Rock the Boat." Renaissance Hall managed to set themselves apart from the norm of the night with a fashion show consisting of 4 scenes: Casual, Business, Sporty, and Evening. Bringing the night to a close was a duo performance of Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way," by Armando Bisceglia and Mike Thrash.

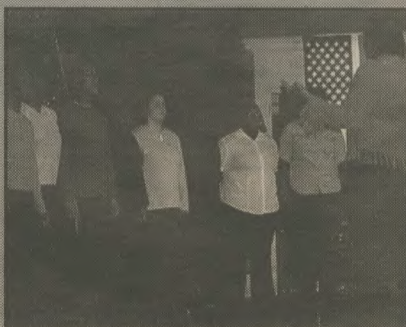
As the energetic atmosphere settled down from the encore performances by the Gospel Choir and McNulty drum core, MC Kevin Haverly announced that the night's event raised approximately \$1,200 for the Johnson & Wales University Fund for America.



East Hall performing their patriot skit of "Stand By Me."



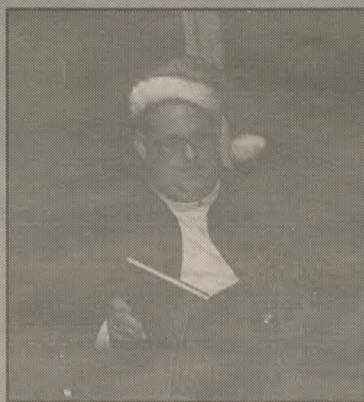
Residents of McNulty Hall grace the crowd with their organized, high-energy dance routine and their infamous drum corps.



The United Ensemble Gospel Choir performing "The Star Spangled Banner."



Johnson & Wales students, staff and parents rise for the "The Star Spangled Banner."



Resident Assistant Jay Schwartz of Imperial Hall contributes a reading from his patriot skit.

Around The World Winters Holidays



Winter Holidays Around The World had its beginning five years ago (December 1996) when Ms. Bernadet Pitts-Wiley, then director of the Multicultural Center, decided to further exemplify the practice of diversity by celebrating some of the many holidays that were so well represented in the Johnson & Wales Community. "Winter Holidays" began as an event to bridge cultural gaps and open doors to everyone -and it still does.

Held on December 12, 2001 in the Multicultural Center, Winter Holidays Around The World 2001 was co-sponsored by the Office Of Campus Diversity, the English Language Institute, the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH), International Club, NAACP, Black Student Alliance, Women's Center and Sodexo. The celebration represented Christmas, St. Lucia's, Kwanzaa, Dwal, the Chinese New Year, Three Kings, Hanukkah and Advent.

More than 300 Johnson & Wales faculty and students attended the celebration. There were presentations representing every end-of-the-year celebration imaginable.

The events began with welcoming remarks from Ms. Pitts-Wiley of the Office Of Campus Diversity. There was a presentation of the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa by NSMH and the Common Thread Ensemble gave a very invigorating performance with two traditional gospel songs. The Dominican Student Association read a powerful paper about how their culture celebrates Christmas. Tanya Hackshaw of Black Student Alliance read a poem on the meaning of being Black, which ended with thunderous applause.

"I have always wanted to attend Winter Holidays Around the World, but never got a chance to. Well, it is a good thing I had the opportunity this year, because it was something new for me. The event was very successful, and the attendance was extremely impressive with over 300 people from the Johnson & Wales community! It was a massive crowd, but there was enough different cultural dishes to serve all the attendees."

-Walt Eugene, Work-Study, Multicultural Center

Following this, the Newman Club described Advent and the Advent wreath. Next, Kappa Alpha Psi led the stepping experience, then "Hit Squad" performed a routine that consisted of dancing and stepping. The children of the Asian Dance Group from Woonsocket, RI and the Mexican Dance Group from Providence, RI also performed. Yakini Johnson, from the Johnson & Wales United Ensemble Gospel Choir, ended the event by leading the audience in a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

Besides the great entertainment, the chefs from Sodexo prepared a wonderful variety of food. Chef Fred Audette assembled a Ginger Bread House; Chef Ruth Ann Tassinari prepared German dishes; and Chef Joanne Cafarelli made assorted pastries. Caribbean and Chinese food was also provided and enjoyed by all.

Some Chinese students wrote calligraphy for attendees who were interested in having their names written in Chinese characters. Oriental origami was also created and distributed during the celebration. After the event, attendees continued to socialize with each other, laughing, drinking hot chocolate, eating and snapping pictures.

Co-written by:
Christina Cardoza, Sabrina Rainey, Walt Eugene, Michael Covert, Yan Luo, James Clements Jr.

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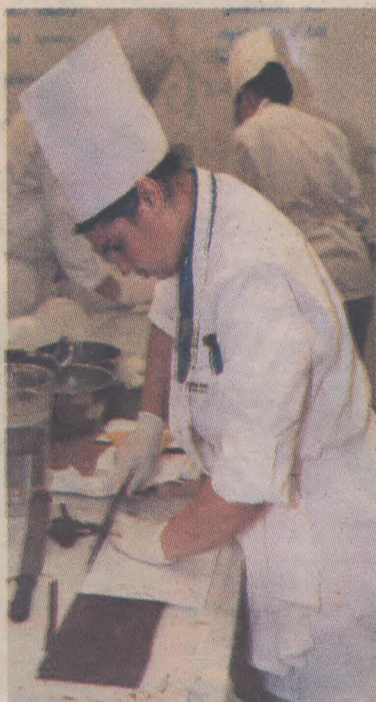


"The least that the University could do would be to allow us to receive the most for our, or our parents' money!"



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BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH THE

perspectives on the university

Dear Editor:

Getting around the downtown campus here isn't too bad as long as you are staying downtown. Getting anywhere else, however, can be quite a time consuming challenge, so that's why my friend and I decided to bring back a car after going home for a weekend in October. Unfortunately once we came back to school with a car, we were greeted with anything but a time saving parking process.

In order to park a car at the Harborside campus we first had to take the 10-minute drive to Safety & Security, which is near Hospitality, to fill out a form. We then had to go all the way back downtown to pay at the Kinsley building, which had already closed for the day. So after paying the next day we found out we then had to go back down to Safety & Security to get the actual pass before we could finally park the car at Harborside. Why the school didn't have the two parking offices in the same place seemed ridiculous to me, until I realized the process was just continuing the theme of wasting time when it came to getting around.

Each time we want to use the car we have to get on an always-running-late bus to take us to the other campus where our car is parked. Then after using the car for a trip to the Rhode Island Mall or most recently a JWU home hockey game, we had again wait for a bus to take us back downtown. If there were a place for us downtown students to park nearby it would make things so much simpler. I'm sure the commuter students would also agree since a J&W parking lot could help them save \$5 to \$10 a day! After all, isn't college all about being organized, efficient, and saving time? If it is, then the University should re-think its parking process and procedures to set an example for its students.

Sincerely,
Jessica Philbrook

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at Johnson & Wales University, and I have some concerns about how the meal plans are handled. There are many students that have schedules that do not allow them to attend every meal of the day because of the limited hours that the meals are served. The meal plans are expensive and most students want to get the most for their money. Currently, if you don't make it to a particular meal you lose that meal for the day, even though your plan has paid for it.

My suggestions for improving the current plan would be as follows: 1) to either have a plan that included so many meals for the week (including weekends) that way if a student missed a meal during the week that was paid for they could get credit for it on the weekend; or 2) to have the total amount paid for the plan credited to each student's account with so much debited whenever they used the dining facilities. Perhaps each meal, breakfast, lunch and dinner would have a different dollar amount to be debited to the student's account. I prefer the first idea.

Considering that we are attending one of the top culinary schools in America, we are still the guinea pigs for the up and coming chefs. The least that the University could do would be to allow us to receive the most for our, or our parents, money.

Robert A. Hennes

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(Left to Right) Clifford Monteiro-President - Providence Branch NAACP, Arthur Gallagher-Vice President of Student Affairs, Robinson Alton-Vice President Fleet Financial Managed Asset Division



NAACP J & W College Chapter Ebroad members and Karen Milho, Advisor NAACP College Chapter & Assistant Director of Student Activities

NAACP

93rd Birthday Celebration

by Shemika L Moore

Johnson & Wales University NAACP College Chapter had their 1st Annual Celebration of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) 93rd Birthday on Saturday, February 9, 2002 in the Multicultural Center (MCC). The purpose of the program was to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the NAACP and to inform the community of its programs, objectives and accomplishments. The college chapter invited Robinson Alton, Vice President Fleet Financial Managed Asset Division to speak about the inception of Black History Month and the importance of remembering the past in order to prepare for the future. Alton gave the students and guests of the JWU NAACP College Chapter some powerful thoughts to think about. What if Black History Week or Black History Month was never founded? What kind of written history would African Americans have today? As students of JWU we should remember the contributions that African Americans have given to the USA and the world.

In attendance at the celebration were Clifford Monteiro, President - Providence Branch NAACP, Joyce Williams, President - New England Area Regional Conference NAACP, Leonard Alkins, President - Boston Branch NAACP, the Newport NAACP Youth Council, Karen Milho, Advisor NAACP College Chapter & Assistant Director of Student Activities - Johnson & Wales University and Arthur Gallagher, Vice President of Student Affairs - Johnson & Wales University.

Toward the end of the program Esther A. Slack, President of the JWU NAACP College Chapter gave a personal statement on how her closest friends and her started the JWU NAACP College Chapter. Slack spoke of the importance that the chapter has on the JWU community. Slack also thanked her Executive Board for their support and help in making the chapter what it is today.

The Celebration was concluded with Jonelle Lee, 2nd Vice-President, letting the

community know that Women's Month is coming soon. The College Chapter is in the process of planning their Women's Month Banquet - "Who We Are." The banquet's main focus will be the keynote address by Dr. Jane E. Smith, CEO of Professional Business Women/ USA. Dr. Smith will be speaking to the young women on the JWU Campus - Providence in celebration of Women's History Month. The NAACP College Chapter will also be hosting another Sista Ciper, Spa Night and many community service events, which will focus on the women in Providence, RI.

The JWU NAACP College Chapter would like to THANK everyone who has supported them in the past and present. For more information on how to join the chapter or just general information on the NAACP, please contact them at pvd.naacp@jwu.edu or leave a note in their mailbox in the CBCSI.

Building On The Past To Prepare For The Future

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HISTORY month

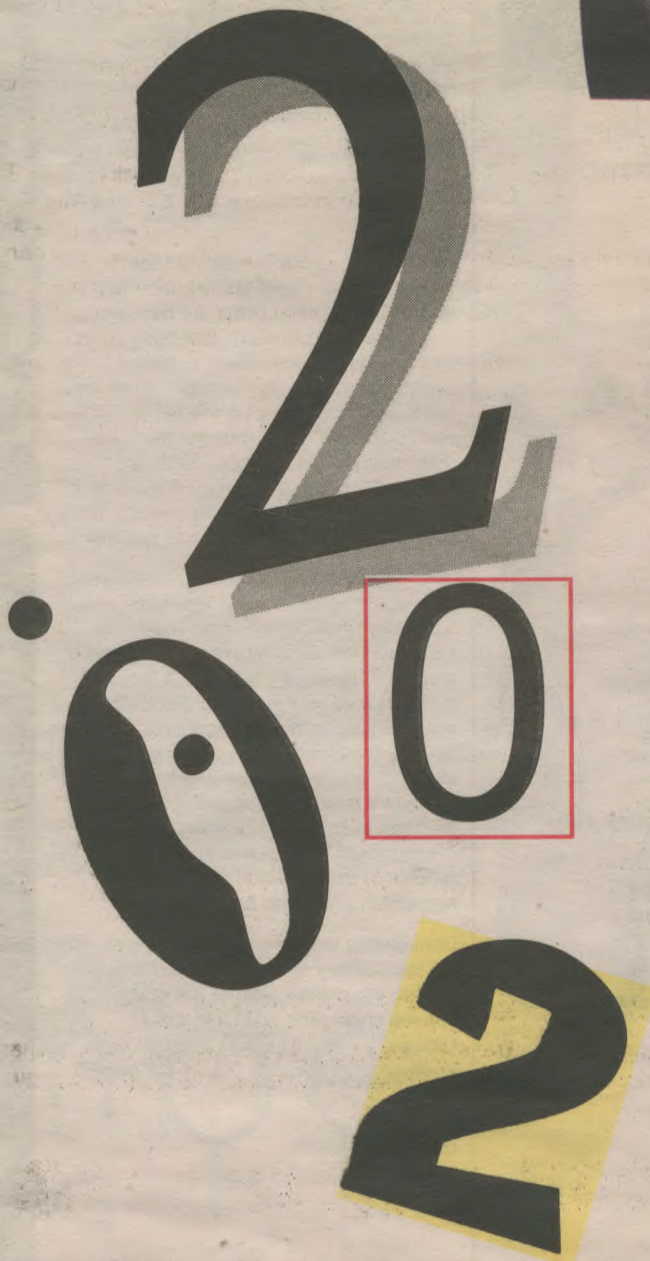


In 1926 African American scholar Carter Godwin Woodson organized the first Negro History week, to focus attention on previously neglected aspects of the black experience in the United States. Woodson chose February to coincide with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, as well as the anniversary of the founding of the NAACP. Renamed Black History Week in 1972, the observance was extended to become Black History Month in 1976. During February, lectures, exhibitions, banquets, cultural events, and television and radio programming celebrate the achievements of African Americans. Since 1978 the U.S. Postal Service has participated in Black History Month by issuing commemorative stamps honoring notable African Americans.

In 1983 the U.S. Congress established a national holiday in honor of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The holiday is observed annually on the third Monday in January, a day that falls on or near King's birthday of January 15. Like Black History Month, Martin Luther King Jr. Day emphasizes educational endeavors, such as lectures and exhibits about King's life and philosophy.

African American scholar Maulana Karenga invented the festival of Kwanzaa in 1966 as an alternative to the increasing commercialization of Christmas. Derived from the harvest rituals of Africans, Kwanzaa is observed each year from December 26 through January 1. Participants in Kwanzaa celebrations affirm their African heritage by drinking from the Unity cup, lighting red, black, and green candles, exchanging heritage symbols, such as African art, and recounting the lives of people who struggled for African and African American freedom. People who celebrate Kwanzaa hope to strengthen the black community by adhering to seven guiding principles, designated by terms from the Swahili language: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity), and imani (faith).

Courtesy of encarta.com



Step

AFRICA



Johnson and Wales Harborside Campus Opens its Doors to the Community

by Abriana Youn
Executive Director-English for Action

It's Monday night, and a room full of adults are eagerly seated in front of computers at the Johnson & Wales Harborside Campus. They are learning how to move the mouse, send emails to distant relatives, navigate the Internet for the first time, double click their way through Excel and FrontPage, and all the while, they are learning English.

These adults are not Johnson & Wales students. They are a group of adult ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) students, who are part of English for Action. English for Action (EFA) is a local non-profit organization that provides educational programs to

immigrant families, and currently works with over 80 adults and children in the Providence area. It offers evening classes, four nights a week in the neighborhood of Olneyville, and hosts a special computer course on Monday nights at the Johnson and Wales Harborside Campus. Thanks to the community outreach efforts of Charlie Miller, the Director of Computer Academic Services, and Denise Wolf, the Manager of the Harborside Computer Center, EFA is able to meet the needs of its students to gain access to the computing skills they need to get better jobs and improve their lives. Cecilia Piroto, Johnson & Wales M.A. '03, who works as a volunteer for EFA, and initiated the partnership between EFA and Johnson & Wales, stated that: "This is one of the first approaches between J&W and EFA. We

hope to work closer together in the future in order to strengthen both organizations' capacities to improve the community."

EFA volunteer from Brown University, Cesar Garcia, is in charge of teaching the computer class, and believes that the computer classes have had a positive impact on both the students and the community: "The students are learning to access the power of computers. This is just one way that we can all help empower ourselves and our communities."

The EFA adult students are immigrants representing twelve different countries in Latin America, many of whom have aspirations of learning English as a way of getting jobs in the professions they had in their home countries. While many of them

work full-time jobs in factories during the day and raise their families, they attend evening English classes with the hopes of one day, getting high-skilled jobs as nurses, accountants, chefs, engineers, and teachers. Angela Moreno, an EFA student from El Salvador, described EFA's role in the community, "EFA is an organization that facilitates the intellectual and cultural development of immigrants. The goal of the program is to prepare immigrants to get more dignified jobs and also have a positive impact on the economic development of this country."

For more information about volunteering for English for Action, please contact us at englishforaction@hotmail.com, or 401.521.3698.

New England Music Industry Summit

by Terence Rivera

DC Entertainment Law Firm was the proud Executive Producer of NEMIS (New England Music Industry Summit) on April 19th and 20th, 2002.

NEMIS is an annual music industry conference. This year, NEMIS was held in Providence, Rhode Island and ticket holders had an opportunity to network with various music representatives. DC Entertainment gave the New England Community a positive perspective of the Urban Community and the entertainment industry.

Special guest Code 5 graced their presences at the Celebrity Basketball Game performing the National Anthem and signing autographs for their fans. The two exclusive days had New Englander's enlightened by The Spoken Word venues presented at Century Lounge, a "How To

Start Your Own Record Label," Luncheon and much more.

The music conference ended with an Awards Dinner, which shined a spot light on local the talent and their accomplishments. Special Guest and Keynote speaker, Kevin Powell a former cast member on the first season of MTV's hugely successful series "The Real World" (New York City), enhanced participants views of urban lifestyles.

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The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the Johnson and Wales community for a great school year. We had a lot of fun this year and we are looking forward to seeing everyone next year.

We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta and Phi Beta Sigma for a great social on 4/20. We had so much fun and we would love to do it again.

Happy Birthday to our summer babies: Connie B. 6/12, Diana L. 6/25, Kristin K. 6/25, Katrina T. 6/22, Holly F. 6/30, Danielle V. 7/18, Lauren K. 7/27, and Nancy B. 8/6.

Congratulations to the Iota Class on their one year on May 10th! Have fun celebrating ladies!

Good luck on finals everyone!! Have a fun and safe summer. We look forward to seeing all of you next year.

ZETA BETA TAU

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau have been really busy this month with so many events going on.

Thank you to all who came and made a donation at our 8th Annual See-Saw-A-Thon with Phi Sigma Sigma.

Hope everyone had a great time at this years Greek Week. Nice job to Tanya (greek advisor), IFC and GPC for making this years Greek Week possible. And good job to Brother Kevin Schiffman, the IFC

Secretary for planning out the Greek Olympics. Congrats to Brother Shaun Baker and others who won the Order of Omega Award.

We had the opportunity to give back to the community. Our 2 day community service event at The CVS/Highlander School in Providence, RI was a great success as we help out the teachers, played games with the children and cleaned up the playground. Great job brothers and thank you Highlander.

Providence was invaded by our Alumni Brothers last weekend. Thanks to the local band EASTCIDE and our Brother Dan's Band from Baltimore who rocked the waterfront @ Fish Co!! Our Alumni Chair Steven Brock did a excellent job planning the whole weekend out. We all had the best time and it was great to see the Alumni from the Alpha Class to the Mu Class. It was a sick and crazy time!!!! AND ZBT WILL NEVER DIE!!

Good Job to our ZBT Softball team making this years playoffs and hopefully making it all the way! GOOD LUCK. Look for the date and time we play in the Campus Herald so you can come and support us @ The Gano St. Field. on Friday!!

Last but not least we have coming up our Senior Banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Downtown Providence and looking forward to our ZBT Spring Formal as well as the others going on. HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE!!

DELTA PHI EPSILON

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for the 80's social thank you guys for

showing us a good time.

Happy Birthday to sisters Emily Jessie, Angeia McNeerney, and Jessica Ritti.

We had a great time during Greek Week! We hope everyone enjoyed the week and congrats to all the winners!

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would first like to thank all of the young ladies who joined us to The Barefoot last weekend. Good times were had by all.

We would also like to thank the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for a great tie-up social. We had an awesome time and can't wait til next year when we can do it again.

Thanks to all of the greek organizations that participated in Greek Week. We had a great time and congrats to all of the winners.

We are continuing our Donate-A-Phone drive for the less fortunate women in an emergency. Look for boxes around campus starting now and throughout the summer.

Good luck to everyone on upcoming finals. We hope the summer goes well for all and we will see you in the fall.

G R E E K R O O M

J&W Women's Center "VAGINA MONOLOGUES" Ticket Sales Explodes

Courtesy of Women's Concerns Center

On the heels of the highly successful and internationally-acclaimed V-Day 2001 at Madison Square Garden in New York City (which featured a performance of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" by 70 of the most notable women of stage and screen) and the V-Day 1999, 2000 and 2001 College Campaigns, the ground-breaking, Obie Award-winning play was performed at 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence RI as part of the V-Day 2002 College Campaign, on March 23 & 24, 2002 at 7PM. Due to high demand for tickets an additional matinee was added for Sunday at 1pm and an evening show at 7pm. This benefit production was sponsored by the Johnson & Wales University Women's Center.

What is V-Day

V-Day is a worldwide movement to stop violence against women and girls and to proclaim Valentine's Day as the day to celebrate women and demand the end of abuse. Inspired by the world premiere of "The Vagina Monologues" at HERE, an off-Broadway theatre in New York City, the first V-Day was held in 1998 with a performance of the play by some of our country's biggest stars - Glenn Close, Whoopi Goldberg, Susan Sarandon, Winona Ryder, Lily Tomlin, and Calista Flockhart - who sought to raise awareness of and money for a situation that has become epidemic.

Somewhere in America a woman is battered, usually by her intimate partner, every 15 seconds. (United Nations Study on the Status of Women, 2000)

A woman is raped every 26 seconds in South Africa. (UNISA, 1998)

Every 21 hours on each college campus in the United States there is a rape. (Campus Outreach Services) More than 130 million girls and women worldwide have been subjected to female genital cutting, and a further two million girls are at risk. (World Health Organization, 1997) From 1993-1998, women ages 16 to 24 experienced the highest per capita rates of intimate violence (19.6 per 1,000 women). ("Intimate Partner Violence," Bureau of Justice Statistics, May 2000)

Domestic violence occurs in approximately 25-33% of same-sex relationships. (NYC Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, October 1996)

Certain V-Day events have taken place in very specific

locations, but the V-Day College Campaign has raised awareness of the problem of violence against women and girls around the world by celebrating V-Day on more than 450 college campuses worldwide. The V-Day 2002 College Campaign is targeting even more schools, both in the United States and abroad. Cornell, Leeds (England) and Friedrich Schiller (Germany) Universities and Middlebury (Ms. Ensler's alma mater), Mills and Anyajua Comprehensive (Cameroon) Colleges were among the hundreds of schools that participated in the V-Day 2001 College Campaign, mounting performances of "The Vagina Monologues" on Valentine's Day 2001. Johnson & Wales University, Drew, Rice and Mount Allison (Canada) Universities and Hamilton and Marist Colleges are already on board for the 2002 Campaign.

What are "The Vagina Monologues"?

Hailed by The New York Times as "funny" and "poignant" and by the Daily News as "intelligent" and "courageous," "The Vagina Monologues," which was first performed off-Broadway by Ms. Ensler, dives into the mystery, humor, pain, power, wisdom, outrage and excitement buried in women's experiences. Based on interviews with a diverse group of hundreds of women - from a Long Island antiques dealer to a Bosnian refugee - "The Vagina Monologues" brazenly explores questions often pondered, but seldom asked: Do women like their vaginas? What do women call their vaginas? What can you tell about a woman by the way she moans when she is aroused? Ms. Ensler has performed the play to great acclaim throughout the world - from Zagreb to Santa Barbara, from London to Seattle, from Jerusalem to Oklahoma City. Villard Books/Random House published "The Vagina Monologues," which includes a foreword by Gloria Steinem, in February 1998. A special V-Day edition of the play, including two new sections about the College Campaign, was released in February 2001.



The Caribbean Student Association would like to take this opportunity to say congratulation and all the best for the future to all our senior members who are graduating May 18, 2002.

SAMANTHA SMITH	DENAE STEWART
NEIMA BELANCOURT	
KATHRYN SILVERA	MICHELLE RECKLEY
MARTHA CHARLES	
WALLACE PHAIRE	ESTHER SLACK

Johnson & Wales University Equine Center Honored



Courtesy of Public Relations

The Center for Equine Study at Johnson & Wales University has received the Horse Farm of Distinction Award for 2001-02, from the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

The Equine Center, located in Rehoboth, Mass., received a perfect score of 100. Farms and stables with a score of 85 and above are eligible for the award.

The award, given annually, was established to recognize those Massachusetts horse farmers whose farms meet high standards on many levels and achieve a level of excellence in overall horse health, farm management and compliance with public safety. The "Horse Farm of Distinction" program is overseen by the Massachusetts

Farm Bureau Federation Equine Advisory Committee.

"I am pleased and honored that the University has been selected for this award," said Beth Beukema, Center Director. "This honor reflects the high standard of training received by our Equine Studies students at the Equine Center."

Johnson & Wales offers associate and bachelor degrees in equine business management and equine studies through the College of Business. Students receive hands-on training, classroom learning and riding experience at the Johnson & Wales Equine Center, a 31-acre horse farm located in nearby Rehoboth, Mass. The University also maintains a herd of horses, which are utilized in the teaching of horse management and equitation skills.

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY NAACP COLLEGE CHAPTER ANNOUNCES THEIR 1ST ANNUAL WOMEN'S CELEBRATION - "WHO WE ARE" FEATURING DR. JANE E. SMITH, CEO OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN/USA

Submitted By: JWU NAACP College Chapter

Johnson & Wales University NAACP College Chapter announces our 1st Annual Women's Banquet - "Who We Are" on March 21, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. in the Pepsi Forum on the Johnson & Wales University - Providence Campus. The purpose of this event is to let Women of Color know the importance of their roles in the African American community and in the United States. Dr. Smith will talk about the many great things that women can and have achieved in the past, present and future. The JWU NAACP College Chapter wants to let women of the University know that the road to success is in their future. This event will feature Dr. Jane E. Smith CEO of Business and Professional Women/USA in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jane E. Smith recently became the new chief executive at Business and Professional Women/USA (BPW), where she oversees the operations of the organization's National Federation, the BPW Foundation, BPW's Political Action Committee, and Business Woman Magazine. Serving more than 37,000 members in every congressional district of the United States, as well as members in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, BPW is one of the oldest women's advocacy organizations in the United States.

Dr. Smith joins BPW after serving as President and CEO for the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) where she strengthened the organization's financial base and membership development initiatives. At BPW she will have the opportunity to manage similar programs and to develop additional strategies to move the association forward into its ninth decade.

Dr. Smith also served as the first Managing Director of INROADS/Atlanta and INROADS/Detroit where she set up complete facilities, recruited the board of directors, hired staff and determined program operations for these new offices. Dr. Smith holds a Doctorate of Education in Social Policy Analysis from Harvard University, a Masters in Sociology from Emory University, a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Spelman College, and honorary doctorates from Spelman College and Texas College.

NAACP Women's Committee Chairperson Shemika L. Moore says "I hope when women and men come to our event that they walk away with a new found respect for themselves, their mothers, sisters, wives and friends. Dr. Smith is a remarkable speaker and we know that she will give the chapter and guests something to think about when they go home after the Banquet." The JWU NAACP College Chapter would also like to thank Johnson & Wales University Office of Campus Diversity, Arts & Science Department, Women's Concern Center and Student Activities Office for their support and contributions.

Second Annual GreekNic Step Show a Great Success

by Vanessa Collins

The JWU National Pan-Hellenic Council and Member organizations, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Sigma Gamma Rho would like to thank all those who made the second annual GreekNic Step Show a success. The show took place on April 13, 2002 at the JWU Xavier Auditorium. Many teams came together to put on a great show hosted by comedian AG White. There were two categories of competition: the stroll competition and the step show competition.

The results of the stroll Competition are as follows:

Female Division

1st place Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated
2nd place Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated

3rd place Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship

Male Division

1st place Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Incorporated
2nd place Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship

The results of the step show are as follows:

Female Division

1st place Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated
2nd place Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship

Male Division

1st place Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated
2nd place Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated
3rd place Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship

Congratulations to all the participants your hard work meant a lot to us.

It took many months of preoperation and dedication to make this show happen and we truly appreciate the support of the students as well as that of the Student Activities Department. Last but not least to Tanya McGinn what more can we say besides you're the best. Thanks for everything we could not have done it without you. We look forward to many more shows in the years to come.

Master Class at Johnson & Wales to Be Broadcast Nationwide



New PBS Series Begins Airing in Spring 2002

Courtesy of Public Relations Dept.

On April 19, 2002 - Johnson & Wales University announced that it will be the focus of an upcoming television series, Master Class at Johnson & Wales, scheduled to air on Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) stations across the nation beginning at the end

of April.

The first station to air the show will be WNET/New York, beginning Sunday, April 28 at 6:00 p.m. KQED/San Francisco has booked the program to begin airing weekly Saturday, May 4, at 1:00 p.m.

Master Class at Johnson & Wales will showcase faculty and students from Johnson & Wales' College of Culinary Arts, providing viewers with a behind-the-scenes peek at the chefs, kitchens and training techniques of the world's largest foodservice educator.

A total of 26 half-hour episodes have been filmed for the first season, featuring a variety of cooking, baking, and grilling techniques. Designed to provide the home-cook with easy to prepare, yet interesting and tasty meals, from a variety of international cuisines, Master Class at Johnson & Wales will feature more than a dozen of the University's chef-instructors from all five of the University's domestic campuses in interactive classroom sessions with top students from the College of Culinary Arts. A cook-

book based on the series will also be available.

In addition to faculty and students, the program will feature 12 Distinguished Guest Chefs in a master class setting, preparing recipes and sharing their experience and tips with the students. These well-known culinarians include: George Germon and Johanne Killeen, chef-owners of the top-rated Al Forno in Providence, R.I.; Daniel Orr, executive chef of Guastavino's in New York and the legendary chef, author and television personality, Madeleine Kamman. Special segments with world-renowned chef Paul Bocuse were filmed on location at the CuisinArt Resort and Spa in Anguilla, West Indies and showcase the University's cutting-edge program in culinary nutrition. The show was produced by Marjorie Poore Productions, the well-respected producers of such shows as Cook-Off America.

John Bowen, executive vice president Johnson & Wales University and president of the Providence Campus, coordinated the

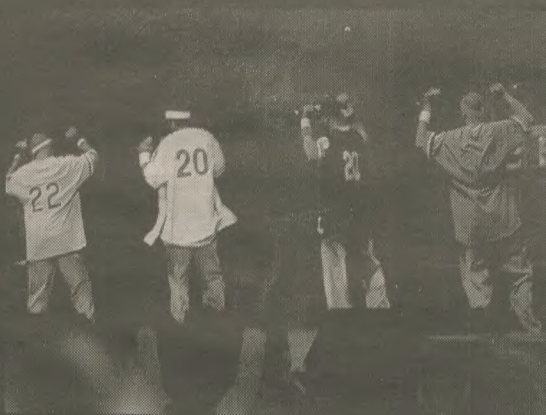
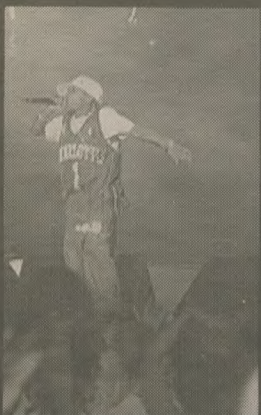
University's efforts. "We are so pleased to have had this opportunity to showcase the world-class faculty and students at our College of Culinary Arts and to collaborate with one of the finest production and creative teams in the nation. The series is as entertaining as it is educational, and that balance could only have been achieved by the efforts of all those in front of and behind the cameras. The program will encourage students of all ages to explore their options and opportunities, whether they aspire to creating great recipes in their homes or in the world's finest restaurants."

The program is being underwritten by Cuisinart, Weber-Stephen Products Company, and Procter & Gamble. The University is honoring these major sponsors and recognizing their ongoing commitment to culinary education, with 12 annual \$5,000 scholarships for students at Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts, coinciding with the debut of the new series.

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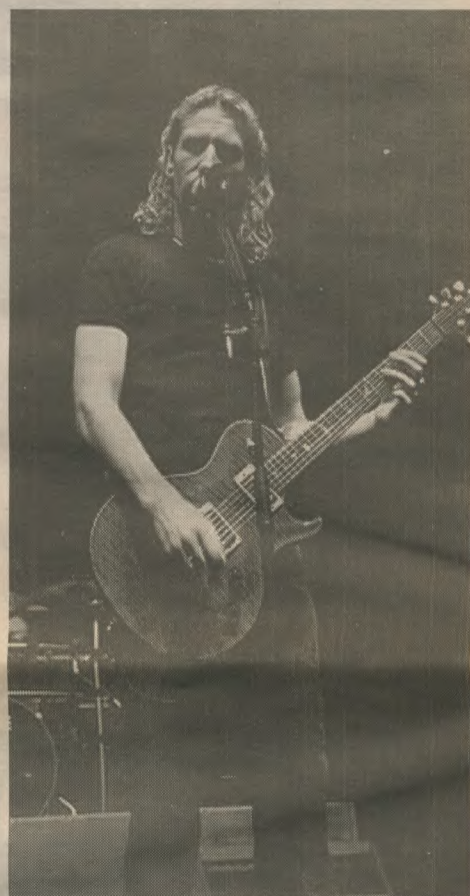
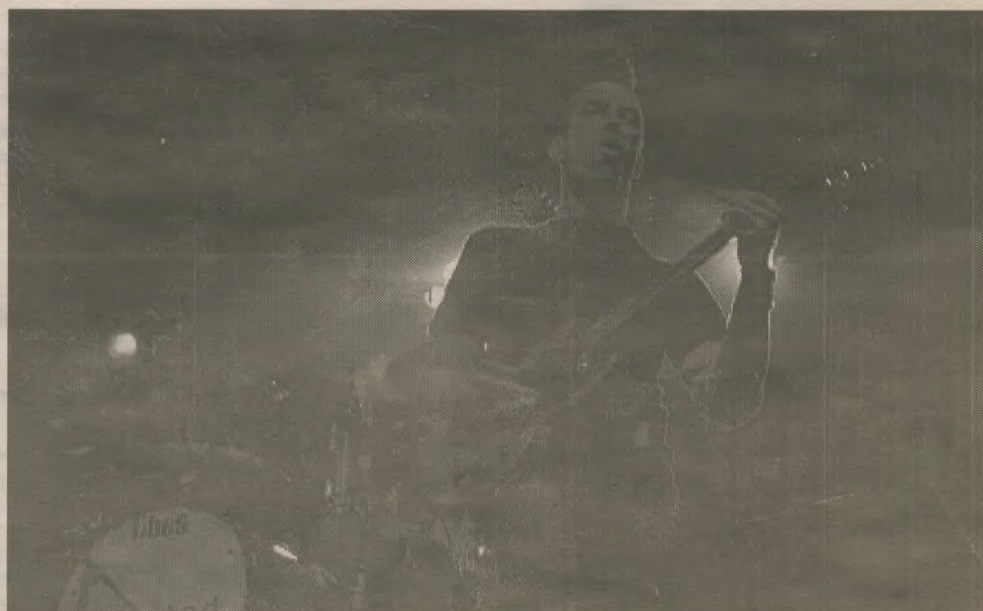
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Short Term Medical Insurance an Affordable Option for College Graduates And Their Parents, Says Fortis Health

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Fortis Health advises college graduates and their parents to review their current health insurance policies and prepare for future needs.

"Many college graduates lose their student health insurance or are no longer eligible for coverage under their parents' health plan," said Raj Bal, Vice President Specialty Products at Fortis Health (<http://www.fortishealth.com>). "Temporary health insurance, such as Fortis Health's Short Term Medical plan, is designed to fill short gaps in health insurance coverage -- it's ideal for bridging the gap between graduation and the first job with benefits."

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A recent Census Bureau study found that young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 were the most likely of any age group to go without insurance for at least one month. "We want people to know there is no need to risk health and financial well-being when there may be a less-expensive alternative," notes Bal. Even a temporary break in health coverage could create a permanent threat to financial stability. For example, under its Short Term Medical plan, Fortis Health has paid illness and injury claims ranging from a \$466,000 climbing accident to a \$129,000 aortic aneurysm.

Short Term Medical can provide coverage while college graduates face the task of job hunting or starting a new job that does not immediately offer health benefits. Policyholders can select their own doctors, deductible, co-payment and length of coverage, from 30-185 days. For example, a healthy 25-year-old single male from Phoenix can pay as little as \$39 for a 30-day plan with a \$500 deductible, while a 23-year-old female from the same city would pay just \$159 for 90 days of coverage with a \$250 deductible. In Columbus, Ohio, 30 days of coverage for a 23-year-old female is as little as \$45.

Fortis Health was the first company to introduce Short Term Medical insurance in 1973, and is the nation's largest provider of Short Term Medical coverage. The company has created its policies to be both affordable and flexible. Coverage is designed for generally healthy individuals in a variety of situations to cover a gap in health insurance coverage that might range from one to six months. In addition to college students who lose parent plan coverage upon graduation, typical candidates include:

- New employees stuck in a health insurance "waiting period"
- Workers who have been laid off or are between jobs
- Temporary or seasonal employees
- Independent workers
- Early retirees with a short wait for Medicare coverage

Applying for coverage is simple at Fortis Health's short-term insurance web site, <http://www.temporaryinsurance.com>, which provides more detailed information on plan benefits. In addition, customers may buy plans by calling 1-800-989-2345 or by contacting their independent insurance agent.

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The Association of Women's Awareness and Response Education will be holding a press conference on ovarian cancer to create and promote the disease. The event will be held on May 8, 2002 at 9am, at Trinity Reportory David and Joan Henderson Studios, located on 46 Abbron Street in Providence, Rhode Island.

International Food & Beverage Forum Announces Scholarship Winners at Johnson & Wales

Courtesy of the Public Relations Dept.

Thirteen students at Johnson & Wales were presented \$5,000 scholarships during the four-day International Food & Beverage Forum (IF&BF) hosted by Johnson & Wales University.

Scholarship winners are:

Tracey Belock, a sophomore from Providence, R.I., is majoring in Culinary Arts and was presented a scholarship by Gerard Vie, chef and proprietor of Les Trois Marches in Versailles, a Michelin two-star restaurant.

Shay Brittingham, a native of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is a sophomore majoring in Food Service Management. He was awarded a scholarship by Dr. Morris J.W. Gaebe, Johnson & Wales Chairman of the Board and Chancellor.

Cecilia Broome, a senior and native of Providence, R.I., is majoring in International Hotel and Tourism. She received her scholarship from Francois Delahaye, general manager of the Hotel Plaza Athenee.

Holly Dove, a Monticello, Fla., native, is a senior in Culinary Arts and was given a scholarship by James A. Smith, owner of Kinfauns Castle in Scotland.

Kathryn Foxwell, from Salisbury, Md., is a junior in the Culinary Arts Nutrition department. Her scholarship was given by Joe M. Wells, III, executive vice president of Homer Laughlin China.

Jason Hamilton, from Mohegan Lake, N.Y., is a freshman majoring in the Pasty Arts. He was also given a scholarship Vie.

Min He, a Providence, R.I. native and senior in the Graduate School's Hotel Management major, also received her scholarship from Smith.

Jenessa Johannis, from Saunderson, R.I., is a freshman in Hotel Management. Her scholarship was presented on behalf of Richard C. Helfer, represented by Manvinder P.S. Puri, senior vice president of Operations at Raffles International Ltd.

John Karbowski, from Carnegie, Pa., is a junior majoring in Culinary Arts. He was presented a scholarship on behalf of Alain Ducasse, owner of several restaurants in Paris, New York City and Tokyo and the first-ever six star chef.

Danae Neuner, a freshman in the Pastry Arts program, also received a scholarship from Wells.

Joann Rasamny, a native of Bethel, Conn., is a sophomore in Hotel

Management and was also presented a scholarship by Puri on behalf of Helfer.

Frederick Reese, a freshman from Syracuse, N.Y., is majoring in the Pastry Arts. Dr. Gaebe also presented his scholarship.

Nina West, of Sharon, Mass., is a senior majoring in the Culinary Arts. She also received her scholarship on behalf of Ducasse.

"These scholarships are very important to assist in the education of young professionals," said Fischer. "As an industry, it is vital for us to support the learning experience. As a group, we wanted to make a difference for young people and give back something to the industry. After careful research, we chose Johnson & Wales - the quality of teaching and the students was at the highest standard."

Comprising 50 top industry leaders, the IF&BF aims to enhance global dialogue, knowledge and viable creativity, as well as aid in the growth and education of future culinary and hospitality professionals. In addition to sharing expertise and with students at Johnson & Wales, IF&BF has contributed \$140,000 to 28 scholarship recipients at the University.

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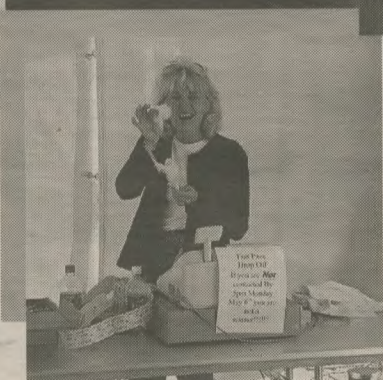
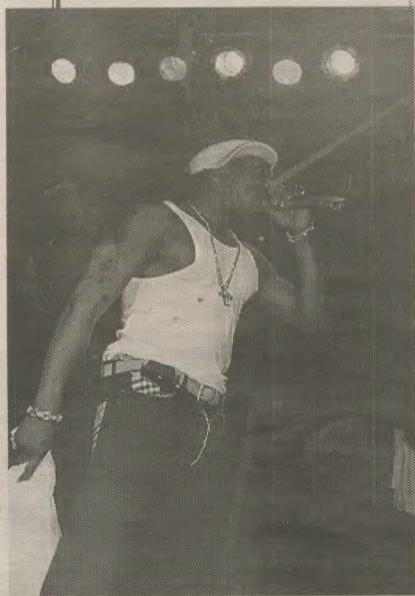
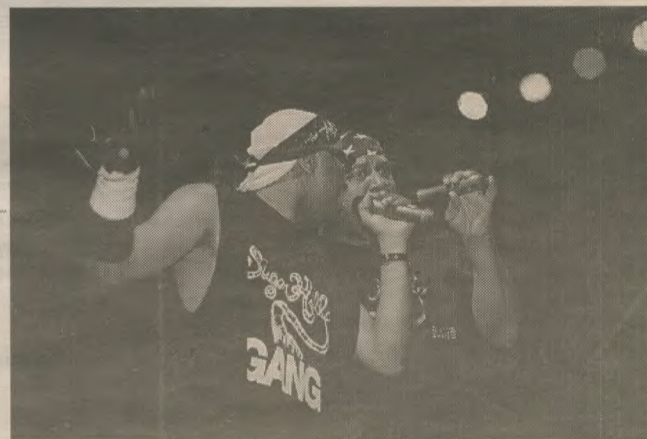
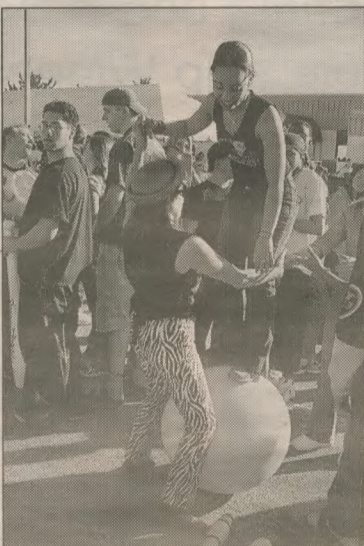
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ATHLETIC TEAMS SOLIDIFY PROGRESS AS 2001-2002 YEAR ENDS

by John Parente

The bats and racquets were put away for the final time last week, as the Johnson & Wales athletics season came to an end with a series of non-league matchups for the baseball, softball, and men's tennis teams.

For the record, the baseball 'Cats split their last two games, losing to powerful UMass Dartmouth, 9-1, and beating Western Connecticut, 6-5, on a long home run by Eric Carsner, who finished with an average of .406-among the top fifty in the nation. The Wildcats also lost a couple of games to rain, as both the home games with Rhode Island College and Mass. Maritime were rained out.

The JWU softball team also wrapped up its season, dropping games to Coast Guard and to Rhode Island College. The men's tennis team finished its year at 10-4 overall, when UMass Dartmouth beat JWU, 7-2.

The baseball team's victory over Western Connecticut was the 177th of the season for Johnson & Wales' athletics teams—one short of the mark for victories set last year. Next year, probably during the late winter or early spring, Johnson & Wales will register its 1,000th athletic victory in what will be the institution's eight NCAA season. Here's a recap of the seventh season that ended last Friday.

The fall season saw Wildcat teams win three Great Northeast Athletic Conference titles. The women's volleyball team took its third consecutive GNAC championship and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the third straight year. And, for the first time, the Wildcats took their NCAA berth out-of-region, participating against the nation's strongest regional field when JWU was placed in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament in Cincinnati. Coach Jamie Marcoux' team, which finished 22-13, tied the team's all-time record for victories in a season. Marcoux was named the Rhode Island Female Sports Coach of the Year by Words Unlimited, the state's association of sportswriters and sportscasters. Freshman Annmarie Proto was named the GNAC Player of the Year. She was named to the all-conference first team along with senior Danielle Scialpi and junior Shana Eigen.

The women's tennis team also took a GNAC title, as veterans Emily Herr, Tori Spence, Sebla Eyuboglu, and Erini Papafilipakis were joined by the freshman "gold-dust twins"—Tara Pasquale and

Jessica Rodgers to beat the rest of the league's best on their way to a title. Pasquale finished with a 30-2 overall record—tops in the GNAC, while Herr ended her year at 27-2—second only to her teammate. The aforementioned top six finished with a combined record of 145-24, for an astounding overall winning percentage of .858.

The Johnson & Wales golf team recaptured the GNAC championship, paced by Dave Galbato's 76. Galbato was the tournament medallist as the Wildcats beat Suffolk and Western New England for the crown.

JWU's women's soccer team, the 2000 GNAC champ, went to the finals for a second straight year after an unbeaten league season, but were edged by Western New England for the conference crown. Patrice Merendina, the 2000 GNAC Player of the Year, was named first-team all-league along with teammates Lauren Collins and Summil Valdes.

The men's soccer 'Cats reached the GNAC tournament quarterfinals, after playing a murderous out-of-conference schedule that included a host of reigning New England powers. Senior Scott Boggs and junior Steve Tenaglia, one of the league's top scorers, were named to the all-GNAC first team.

Both the Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams finished third at the conference championship meet. Jean Tinnelly finished third overall and helped the women's team stay within a scant five points of the league crown. Dave Boehm finished seventh, Patrick Purcell finished eighth, and Luke Livingston was ninth—all three earned all-league honors as the Wildcat men took third in their race.

The best winter in JWU's seven-year sports history included near-misses by the men's basketball, hockey, and wrestling teams. Each had sensational seasons marked by historic firsts.

The men's basketball teams obliterated the all-time single-season record for wins, with 17. The 'Cats 17-11 mark also included the first-ever appearance by a Johnson & Wales team in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship game. Though the 'Cats lost to Suffolk in the finale, their victory over Western New England in the league semis earned JWU its first-ever berth in the ECAC post-season tournament. Seniors Mamadou Gueye and Devin Lowery were named to the All-GNAC tournament team, sophomore Ed Rezendes was a second-team all-league selection, and captain T.J. Ciolfi became only the third Johnson & Wales player to score over 1,000 points in his NCAA career.

The wrestling Wildcats finished 13-2 in dual meets, and went undefeated to win the Pilgrim Wrestling league title. JWU went on to finish its best-ever second at the New England tournament, paced by senior James Gilbert and freshman Tim Ruberg. Gilbert, who set the standards for Wildcats of the future to follow for years to come in several categories, became JWU's first All-American when he finished seventh at the NCAA championships in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in March. Gilbert also became a three-time

Academic All-American to mark the end of his sensational career. Ruberg became only the second Wildcat to participate in the NAAs.

The JWU hockey team came within a whisker of moving for the first time to the ECAC Northeast Conference championship game. A controversial goal in overtime sent Wentworth to a questionable victory in Boston, ending what had been a gritty, determined effort by a young Wildcat team. Without a single senior, the 'Cats went to the semifinals for a second straight year. JWU dumped Curry College in the quarterfinal round to get to regular-season champ Wentworth. Manu Mau'u, a freshman, was named all-ECAC Northeast, after spending most of the season among the league's top five scorers.

The Wildcat women's basketball team, meanwhile, won over twice as many games as it did in 2000-2001, and its 12-14 season ranks among the most improved teams in the nation. The 'Cats lost to Western New England, 62-60, in the quarterfinal round of the GNAC tournament, throwing a major scare at one of the top teams in the conference on their home floor in Springfield. Laura Hutchison, Linda Yebra, and Sheila Hever capped off their final seasons of basketball competition in fine fashion. Hutchison, in fact, was named one of nine state Distinguished Female Athletes by the Rhode Island Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The men's volleyball team finished 17-12, and hosted the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association championships. The 'Cats first knocked off Endicott in the first round of the playoffs, then lost to eventual runner-up City College of New York in the quarterfinals. Dennis Cardoso, an all-tournament selection, completed his outstanding career as one of the NECVA's top players, while fellow senior Raj Dhekar set assist records that will last a while at JWU. Senior Dave Bender, who came back to play in his senior year, was

a major contributor to the Wildcats' success, as were juniors Lo Soukhavong, Drew Manner, and Jay Bouchard.

After her season on the basketball court, Hutchison moved to the softball diamond, where she capped off a four-year career of excellence for a JWU team that tied its single-season victory mark. Hutchison set nearly a half-dozen records to end her career. Karen Thureson, meanwhile, ended a year that saw her emerge as, like Hutchison, a basketball-softball standouht, hitting .403 against GNAC competition in her first year. Like Hutchison, Libby Johnson ended her four-year Wildcat softball career with a solid senior season.

The baseball Wildcats made it to the four-team GNAC championship finals after posting the most wins ever by a Johnson & Wales baseball team, 21. Chris Husenica, John Muszkewycz, Ben McCorkill, and Tyler Alfred ended their JWU careers on a high note. Husenica and McCorkill, in fact, pitched the Western Connecticut game that marked the end of the season.

The men's tennis team, finally, finished at 10-4 and was third at the GNAC championship tournament. Aaron Carnegie's 15-0 record in singles play helped him to a GNAC overall championship with a total record of 24-2 and a winning percentage of .923.

2002 also saw the initial year of competition of JWU's sailing team. Despite a spring filled with lousy weather, the sailing 'Cats measured up quite well with a host of well-established teams including Brown University, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, and others. Per Stahl and Adam Davis skippered the Wildcats to several successful finishes, with the aid of Mallory Zier, Sarah Angell, Lauren Brown, Dan McCarthy, Noe Altan, Kyla Bernard, and Dan Phillips. The Wildcats nabbed their first-ever win in the third race of the day at the recent Roger Williams Invitational in waters off Bristol, RI.

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BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The often skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves. Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens

to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to cross.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the travel-loving Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to

new places: The trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.

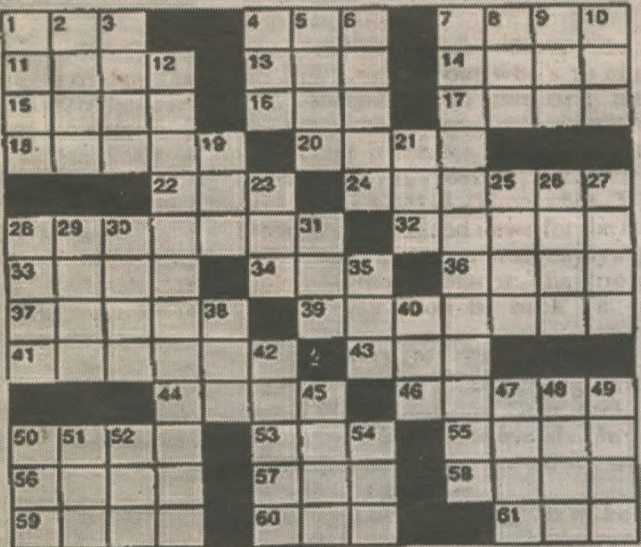
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one-by-one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

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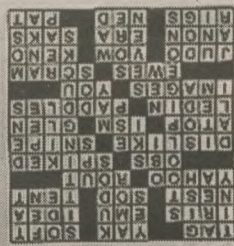
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